MENLO PARK RECORDER

ESTABLISHED 1924

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BRIEFS by PORTIA

FACES EAST

Anyday now, a compass will be standard equipment for your pin-up-boy about to take his first step. A child always takes his first toddling steps toward the East according to Christian Adolph Volf, a Danish born inventor and self-termed acoustical physicist. Head a moppet toward Santa at the North Pole and he'll fall flat on his little round puss, at least that's Volf's theory if not his phaeseoogy.

All of which is a complete reversal of Horace Greeley's advice "Go West, Young Man, Go West!" Before he uses his first shoe coupon your would-be-toddler will be mastering a full course in navigation so he can take a gander at the Pole Star, then, plot a course due East from the empire sofa to the Louis Quinz chair.

Volf says that the reason for the "promenade East" is that the earth's rotation in that direction makes it easier. As a matter of experiment Volf suggests "Just try to call a child who has begun to walk in the easterly direction. If you are west of the child, he will stop, sit down, turn around and crawl back on all fours." My idea is head the child east, be west of the child and RUN LIKE EVERYTHING.

For the same reason, says Volf the helpless inebriate always walks east and takes a tumble if he turns back to his "Little Gray Home in the West" which may explain why some imbibers never reach said "Little Gray Home."

Carrying on with his observation Volf went on to say that one who has been tippling, not wisely but too well, will play hard-to-get if urged to enter a car or patrol wagon when it faces west but let it face east and the same character will hop aboard. After this patrol drivers will be parking the Black Maria toward the east and then shouting to their co-pilots "Bums Away!"

A little advice to the innocent bystander by Mr. Volf is that some inebriates think they are Golden Glove material only when they face east. Westward Ho and they are wooly lambs, cooing doves or "just-out-of-this-world!" for Mr. V. continues "the fight may be avoided if the opponent will cause the intoxicant to face westward. This impels the intoxicant to fall backward." This seems to behoove all and sundry to carry compasses to be sure just in case.

All of which were side issues in a lecture at Los Angeles' John Tracy ear clinic (named for Spencer Tracy's deaf son) when Volf advanced a new theory saying that physiologists have been in error in teaching that the ear's semi-circular canals are responsible for man's equilibrium. Equilibrium, according to Volf, is an acquired trait that man has to master by becoing "attuned to rhythmic conformity with the rotation of the earth.'

TEN YEARS IN JAPAN

"Ten Years in Japan", the latest book of Joseph C. Grew, former American Ambassador to Japan, is a MUST for the well-informed. It is a comprehensive and interesting review of diplomatic maneuvers between this country and the Nipponese during the period from 1932 to December 7, 1941.

The easy style of writing and the use of Mr. Grew's diary in addition to official documents make the book a thoroughly human chronicle as well as a historical source for material concerning the portentious events leading up to our entry into World War II.

If your knowledge of Japan and Japanese has been limited to humorous stories complete with a full set of sibilants, the book will give you an insight into Japanese life and psychology. This will lead to a better understanding of the problems faced both as to the prosecution of the war and the basis of peace to follow.

It is one of those rare volumes in which style and content have a magnetic pull that holds you from preface to finis.

With the cataclysmic changes in cabinet—premiere the reading of Mr. Grew's book is even more ensential.

TO MARKET, TO MARKET

One of the things that never fails to please and surprise me is the unending source of understanding on the part of Menlo Park merchants and their staffs.

When red and blue points are as numerous and irritating as the jagged points spiking up from a Hindu fakir's couch, these days find clerks and owners patient and smiling under any and all conditions.

It isn't a question of the customer being right, Menlo Park merchandising seems to be arranged so that the question of right and wrong never arises. For the customer at least it is all smooth sailing and I have yet to see any of our shopkeepers hoist a signal of distress in spite of moppets milling in the aisles, testing the scales, squeezing the bananas or making certain that the seltzer bottles are in good working order.

At the moment my small fry are the vintage when all they do is hie themselves to shelves of dry cereal and gather in the brands offering the best model planes. The power of advertising and the weakness of sales resistance!

But I remember a time when I almost had the Humane Society pounding a path to my door and not because I'd built a better mousetrap! My juniors were in a temporary phase of not wanting me to leave them (different now). Even going into a store and leaving them parked in front I had to give a sales talk. I had Sister all sold and thought I'd convinced Brother and popped in to collect some of Peter Rabbit's favorites, carrots, cabbages and such.

The car was parked in front of a barber shop so they could be well entertained watching the tonsorial drama, and each had a peppermint stick to match the whirling pole. Ten minutes later I returned. There was one of the barbers acting as cheer leader for Brother (and I do mean **cheer**). Brother was sobbing like the heorine of John's Other Wife, while Sister smugly beamed saying "I haven't shed a tear."

The barber in a state of desperation and dishabille had removed his jacket and was showing Brother an undulating red heart tatooed on his arm—if I hadn't arrived at just that moment I haven't a doubt but what he'd have stripped and only the artist and the barber know what he might have bared on his chest for Brother and all the world to see. I thanked him for the exhibit but he gave me a look which definitely could have done with a bit of Dutch Cleanser on the edges.

Taking Brother by one hand and Sister by the other I beat a disorganized retreat into the butcher shop to purchase a beef tongue. As it was being wrapped Sister with the airy manner of a seasoned shopper began chatting to the woman next in line and the chatting consisted of a castanet accompaniment by rattling all the bones in our closet.

"You know my little brother (Brother in a red T shirt looked like a Stanford half-back and towered over her) was crying in the car because Mommy left us all alone"—here Sister pulled out the tremolo stop and the other shopper sent over one of those you-worm-deserting-your-children-glances. Brother looked mournful, the woman looked daggars and I looked for the nearest exit and gathered up the two small fry and the beef tongue, which at least was silent and departed with Sister still telling her troubles to a listening world.

OLD MASTERS

There was a time when people crossed the continent, the ocean and a second continent to view the masterpieces that are on exhibit at the Gump Gallery in San Francisco. They are well worth traversing two continents and an ocean.

If you aren't going to the City it would be a good idea to make a special trip to see this fine group of old masters. Those who commute are advised to take time out from the luncheon hour and dash up Post to take a gander. It is a change of pace necessary in days when we are geared up to the high speed of war activities. For children it is an educational opportunity that should find the door flung wide open.

One of the many magnificent paintings is Rubens "Holy Family." This picture escaped the Nazi occupation of Paris by only two months and is valued at $100,000, though monetary quotations cannot define its qualities of beauty, its brilliance of color, perfection of technique and expression of the painter's joy of life and love of people.

The collection was made by Julius Weitzner and includes about 65 works dating from the 15th century to the 20th century. It contains French, Italian, Dutch, Flemish and English pictures. Among the names in the catalogue are those of Rembrandt, Tintoretto, Bellini, Hals, Van Dyck, Corot, Daumier, Manet, Cezanne, Gaugin and other old masters and high ranking moderns.

Cubs Will Observe Charter Night

Charter Night will be observed by Cub Scouts of Pack 4, Menlo Park, with appropriate ceremonies on the evening of July 28. Flood Park has been secured for the event and the committee in charge has promised that it will be one of historical importance to scouting for the southern part of San Mateo county. Notable personalities will attend including representatives of the County Council, Boy Scouts of America, public and civic leaders and Scout executives.

Sharing with the charter presentation on the program will be dedication of Cub Charter Tree as a permanent addition to the park. This will be the first tree dedicated within the Park and as far as is known the first under Scout auspices.

Families and friends of Cubs in this vicinity are invited to bring their lunches and spend the evening as guests of the Cubs. Coffee and pop will be served by the committee.

The program will start promptly at 7:30 immediately following the supper period, and adjournment will be at an early hour.

Heaton Elected Menlo Legion Commander

A. C. Heaton was elected Commander of Menlo Park Post 443 at their meeting held Wednesday night in Legion Hall. Joseph Kelly was elected first Vice Commander; Arthur Tylor, second Vice Commander; Martin Johnson, Finance Officer; Thomas K. Hill, Chaplain; A. B. Thomas, Sergeant-at-arms; and Howard Underhill, Historian.

John Heaphy and Frank Ellis were elected to serve on the Executive Committee and Joseph Kelly, Martin Johnson and George Condos will be Convention Delegates.

District delegates of the 26th District are A. C. Heaton, John Heaphy, Arthur Tylor, Joseph Kelly and A. B. Thomas.

Two of the elected officers Tylor and Thomas, are veterans of World War II.

An interesting talk in which Comrade Whitney explained to the new members how and why the Legion was formed following the last war was well received.

The 40 and 8 of District 26 will conduct the installation of officers at the next meeting.

Police Chief Given Absence Leave Jack Yount Takes Over Duties

Tom Kearney, our popular Police Chief is vacationing, following his allotted two weeks he will continue on for another three months, since his request for a leave of absence for that period was granted at last Tuesday's council meeting. Jack Yount was elevated to the chief's job until Kearney returns to duty.

The gap left by the absence of Kearney has been filled by the appointment of Homer M. Thomas, who has had many years of commendable police work. His last connection was with the Solano county sheriff's office.

More discussion took place on the bicycle ordinance before it was passed. As it stands now, all bike owners within the incorporated city limits may register their two-wheel chargers free of charge while those from outside the town's limits must fork over the sum of 50 cents. A uniform transfer fee of 25 cents was set and a replacement tag will cost 50 cents to all. The ordinance will take effect in 30 days.

Following the reaction of Monday's special meeting of Stanford Park residents in regards to the street improvement discussion, the council agreed that the issue was dead as far as they were concerned until next spring.

Much discussion has resulted over the apparent deficiency of approximately $5,000 in the street improvement bond funds. Mayor Fisher has been given the authority to investigate the availability of securing a certified accountant to make a proper auditing of the books and to keep things ship-shape in the future.

The finance committee, assisted by the city attorney, is now conducting a survey of the city licensing problem. It has been reported that some businesses have been free of license and others have been paying too little or too much. They will report to the council at the next meeting.

There was a deficiency of $356.48 on the Fremont street and Florence Lane roadwork which the council voted to pay. This was the difference between the total assessment of property, $23,019.97 and the actual cost of 23,376.45.

The next meeting will be held July 25.

Wing Chuck Drowns At Army Camp

Sad news reached the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chuck, local Chinese residents for over 20 years, last week when word reached them of their son, Sgt. Wing S. Chuck, who was drowned at the De Ridder Army Air Base in Louisana.

The young soldier was a Sequoia High alumnus, attended San Jose State and University of California. He is survived by his parents and brothers and sisters who live in Menlo Park and San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Monday upon the arrival of the body at the Tinney Funeral Home in Palo Alto. He was given Military buriel in Golden Gate National Cemetery.

LIONS CLUB PICNIC AT SEARSVILLE SUNDAY

Since Bertrands' will be closed for a vacation for the next three weeks, the Lions Club must be content with rationed dinners at home and attend their meetings afterwards.

The big discussion at present in Lion circles is the super-dooper annual basket picnic to be held at Searsville Lake picnic grounds this Sunday. The festivities begin at 1 p.m. and the committee in charge promised a full (?) program of games, races, swimming and an attempt at baseball.

All are urged to bring their own lunch or to make pre-arrangements for mooching from his brothrs basket. Coffee will be furnished.

TO CRESCENT CITY

Mrs. Fay Kennedy is enjoying a two week's trip to Crescent City.

—One Year's Subscription $1.00—

Lt. Robert Ray Cited For Bravery

First Lieutenant Robert E. Ray, 1009 Almanor street, Menlo Park has served overseas 14 months as supply and transportation officer with a bomb group of B-26 Marauders which President Roosevelt twice cited for "outstanding performance of duty in action."

He is entitled to wear the blue, gold-framed Distinguished Unit ribbon—the only army award worn above the righthand blouse pocket.

Oldest medium bomb group in the Mediterranean, the Marauders were cited for exceptional bombing accuracy on two occasions: the attack of March 3rd on the Ostiense rail yards in Rome and the March 11th bombing of the main Florence rail yards. In each case the bomb pattern was so concentrated as to prevent damage to cultural objects near the target.

The citations noted that the accuracy of the Rome raid was achieved despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and that the Florence bombing involved flying "a hazardous over-water route under adverse weather conditions."

CORP. BILL SHERIDAN VISITS MENLO FRIENDS

Corp. Bill Sheridan, former star quarterback in 1941-42 of the Lowell High School football team was a visitor in Menlo Park this week. He is located at Camp El Toro, Santa Ana, Marine Training Station where he is listed with the air forces.

Sheridan is brother to Neil Sheridan, a S. F. Seal recruit who is now all the rage with Chatanooga in the Southern Baseball Association.

Bill is well-known to Menlo folks, having bunked with the boys at the fire station some time back.

Stanford Park Property Owners Say "No" To Street Assessment Proposal

There will be no new streets in Stanford Park, at least not for another year anyway. Over a hundred interested citizens and property owners of the area—with a goodly sprinkling of outsiders, even some from neighboring towns, were in attendance at the special meeting called for the discussion of the Stanford Park street problem at the City Hall Monday night.

Two questions were paramount. Should the streets be repaved now and who should foot the bill?

Probably the most outspoken groug was of the belief that the city should pay the bill, being firm in their belief that since their property had been taxed once for streets, it was up to the city to keep them in repair. The majority voted down any improvement that would assess their property for another year. Since the city officials contend that the streets were never supposed to last forever, being below the standard of higher cost streets, they are now practically worn out and it would not be fair to force the citizens of the town, as a whole, to pay for one neighbors thoroughfare. City Engineer Ed Smith, reported that the base of the street is still in good condition but could not say just how long it would remain so. To give anything but a complete resurfacing would be a waste of money.

Apparently the crowd came with a chip on their shoulder and singled out Street Commissioner Charles P. Burgess as their particular target. However, Burgess stated he called the meeting to bring about a better understanding.

Each property owner was given his or her chance to offer their varied opinions. Whether or not a clear understanding was reached is not yet known. The one result of the meeting was that the taxpayers are not of the united opinion that they want to pay the bill, that now is the time to do it (though the WPB has granted approval of needed workmen) and are not decided just who must eventually dig for it.

Cannery Needs More Help

Fifty more women are urgently needed for the "Victory Shift" at the Sutter Packing company cannery in Mayfield. The shift starts work on the night shift.

Twenty-five men are also needed on the 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. shift. Help must be at least 18 years of age to work on the noght shift.

Transportation back to Santa Cruz avenue will be furnished if you contact the personnel office at the plant.

So far the response from willing housewives and others new at this work, has been very pleasing, according to Miss Helen Vinson, of the U. S. Employment Service, who is directing the recruiting of help to keep the unusually heavy fruit crops from being wasted.

Weekly Recordings

Here's your chance mothers! You can help fight the fruit waste by getting a job with one of the nearby canneries or dry yards and leave the youngsters and housework to a couple (one at a time if you please) of young Menlo Park Misses, Janet Spangle, phone P.A. 7845 and Shirlie Matney, Phone P.A. 25145. They are willing to do anything but hoe weeds and dig ditches.

* * *

Police Chief Tom Kearney is now enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation "just laying around" doing nothing, so he tells us. He has also asked for a 3 months' leave of absence to take effect immediately following his vacation, part of which time he intends to spend in Palo Alto Hospital recovering from an operation he has yet to face.

* * *

Saturday night around the AWVS Lounge is getting to be quite the thing. More and more service men, local maids and the ever hospitable hostesses are seen each night. Let the rest of the town roll up their sidewalks, but not the folks at the Lounge. Another dance is scheduled for tomorrow night.

* * *

Dibble Hospital, like the Veteran's Hospital is also located in Palo Alto. Anyway, an entire page of pictures and captions portraying the WACS and nurses of the post, etc., mentioned prominently and without reservation a number of times that such was the fact stated in last Sunday's San Jose Mercury Herald. This isn't the first time nor is it the only paper to have done so.

Now it may seem trivial to some—but such publicity is generally done for a reason—for the very reason our Chamber of Commerce, newspapers, City Council, Lions Club and Civic-minded citizens should make certain it doesn't happen again.

We, most of us, want our city to grow and prosper so why not demand such publicity that rightfully belongs to us?

Surely the Lions Club boys didn't sweat and labor with their sidewalk project to bring credit to any other community. Let's do something, folks.

* * *

Hank Gilroy wishes to inform the public that on his recent fishing trip he caught more fish than his wife wished smelling around the house. He really did!

* * *

Julian Graham, photographer for 20 years at the famous Del Monte Hotel is now located at the Allied Arts Guild where he is specializing in portrature, commercial photography—weddings, etc. He is exceptionally well-known in the photographic world.

SCHOOL PAINTING CONTRACT LET TO LOCAL OUTFIT

With the successful bid of $495, Ed's Painting Service (Ed Jorgensen, 967 Oak Lane) was awarded the contract for painting Central School. The same local painting firm recently completed the repainting of Fremont school.

One art glass window in the Winchester Mystery House near San Jose is valued at $5,000.

Purple Heart Won By Wilton Johnson

Another local boy joined the growing list of Uncle Sam's heroes. Word was received this week that Corporal Wilton Johnson, paratrooper, received the Purple Heart award for wounds he received in the allied invasion of France. Old friends and schoolmates who wish to write him while he is recovering may direct their letters to Corp. Wilton Johnson, APO 519, Gen. Hospital 158 care of Postmaster, New York.

Southern San Mateo County Junior C League

BASEBALL

* * *

Old Timers Take A Trouncing

The main attraction of last Sunday's baseball games was the contest between a picked team from the Jr. C. League and an all-star cast of "has-beens." The youngsters won by a 12-9 score. Working in the mound for the oldsters, pitching three innings apiece in a nine inning game, were Ray Fickes, Uno Ahlenius, and Larry Welch, who gave a display of dead arms and non-location of the plate. For the Juniors, three of the best pitchers in the loop worked in winning fashion, Monty Ralston of High-Y, Bud Lawrence of Ravenswood and Fred Stein of St. Joseph.

A bit of comedy was introduced about the sixth inning when the Menlo Park Ambulance with three nurses, escorted by Fire Chief Cuff, drove up to the home plate where they found it necessary to give first aid treatment to catcher Larry Johnston who was on the ground, the victim of heat prostration, high blood pressure and a protruding tongue. The financial wizard refused stretcher assistance and after a few clucks on the chin, staggered back to resume his position behind the plate. From the home site of the "has beens" came the report of strong odors of horse liniment, creaking joints and an indication of fallen arches. The best crowd of the season was on hand to see a display of good and bad baseball that made a day of real mirth and enjoyment.

The highlights of the game were the hitting and fielding of Earl May, former Stanford Varsity star in the days of Ernie Nevers and a spectacular catch of a line drive in right field in his glove hand by Clifford Mundt that was a surprise to the natives. The Junior C players whose work was outstanding were: Ralston's pitching with the all-aroun work of Frank Vitale in batting and fielding.

After all, it was the old, old story—youth had to be served.

* * *

Las Lomitas, with Red Moore on the mound, was to much for coach Harry Shaw's San Carlos Junior C Team, Las Lomitas winning by a 4-1 count. Balanisi on the mound easily measured up to his opponent Moore in pitching effectiveness but the Lomitas crew bunched a few hits in the late innings, putting them in the winning column.

It looked like the visitors would put on a rally in the final frame with one man on and one out but a fast fielding play by third sacker Rogers of Las Lomitas tagging a runner going to third and a rifle throw to first making a double play that ended the game, making the outstanding play of the day.

MENLO J.C. OUT LAST HALF

Coach Chris Connor has notified the Advisory Committee of the League that the Menlo J.C. will not be able to make the race in the second half due to lack of players who are vacationing and doing defense work. That means the League will continue with seven

(Continued on Page 2)

Lions Give Thanks For Sidewalk Aid

The Lions Club wish to thank all those who contributed to make possible the pedestrian path along Ravenswood avenue for the service people at Dibble General Hospital. The cost of materials amounted to $126.50. The Lions Club collected from its members Harry Hoeffler, Phil Giannotti, Earl Boatwright, Dr. H. E. Foley and a friend of the service boys, Mrs. Anita Sultan, $90. Any other citizen desiring to make a contribution may do so to the Lions Club, Menlo Park.

We thank Engineer Ed Smith for making all arrangements and supervision of the project, and County Engineer M. A. Grant for his cooperation and the men in his office for scraping and leveling the path, also John W. Morey of Peninsula Building Materials for placing the rock in such a manner as to make it possible for the Lions to complete the work one Sunday morning for oiling; to John Gomez who loaned and operated his roller and did such a swell job on the walk. Thanks to Dan Atell of Bertrands Inn who furnished the refreshments to the workers.

ADDITIONAL SIGNALS

The Southern Pacific Company informs us that they have approved a request and will construct additional wig-wag signals and two-train indicators at Ravenswood as soon as materials can be obtained and labor is available. Superintendent Jordan will also investigate the construction of a pedestrian walkway as an extension of our pedestrian path.

Communication is being made with the property owners on Ravenswood avenue between the SP railroad tracks and the Highway for the purpose of constructing sidewalk. "Our hope," states the club, "is that the service people of Dibble hospital will have a sidewalk from the base to the highway."

DOG LICENSES DELAYED

If you are impatient to pay your dog license which is now due, kindly wait a while longer. Although ordered some time ago, the tags have not yet arrived.

MRS. CARL WALDNER HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. Carl Waldner has returned to her home on College avenue after a month spent visiting her parents in Long Beach.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

ESTABLISHED 1924

A Home Town Paper For Home Town Folks

1047 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

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D. S. LOUGHLIN, W. C. LOUGHLIN - - - Owners-Publishers

Just Portia . . .

In the 21 weeks that the Recorder has been in the hands of the present publishers, there has been many changes—most of them for the good, we believe. It takes much more time, more care and—yes, even more expense to give you a neat, attractive and complete local newspaper. Once in a while, we have had the good fortune to stumble onto something exceptionally fine and really beneficial to the newspaper. Such was the case of "Portia." We think she is "just plain good"—an inspiration and a stimulating boost that has done much toward the growth and good-will of the Recorder. She loves her work and apparently by far, the majority of you readers like her versatility and breezy, flippantly humorous style.

"Who is Portia?" Many of you have asked and numerous ones have been named—but since Portia wishes to be "just Portia," we must let her remain such.

John Roach Rites Held Monday

John H. Roach, 58, a Menlo Park native, World War I Veteran, died Friday in San Mateo.

Mr. Roach is survived by four sisters, Mrs. T. S. Harrington of Menlo Park; Mrs. T. A. Wilson of Hollister; Mrs. J. B. Lynch of Reno; Mrs. C. W. Lester of Canada; and two brothers, Frank and Frak Roach of Menlo Park.

The rosary was said Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Nativity and requiem mass on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Interment was at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

WAC RECRUITING OFFICE NOW IN REDWOOD CITY

Lt. Ruth Ringland, WAC Recruiting Officer for the Salinas Air Base of the Fourth Air Force, announced today the opening of a central office for WAC recruiting on the Peninsula, in the County Court House, Redwood City, telephone R.C. 1571.

For the past eight months there have been two WAC recruiting offices on the Peninsula. Lt. Helene Scheele's office was located in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in San Mateo, and Lt. Ruth Ringland's in the Jefferys Bookstore on 338 University avenue in Palo Alto.

The new central office at Redwood City will be under the direction of Lt. Ruth Ringland. She will be assisted by Pfc. James Robins, a classification expert; Pvt. Ellen Fetter, WAC; and Pvt. Anna Skaggs, WAC.

The WAC recruiting office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and evenings by appointment.

LONDON STRING QUARTET AT STANFORD

The London String Quartet program to be given in the auditorium of Memorial Hall at Stanford today (Friday), at 8 p.m. will be played in memory of the late Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who was the first president of the Friends of Music at Stanford.

The quartet, with Lysbeth LeFevre, violincello, and Ferenc Molynar, viola, as assisting artists, will present Quintet in C Major, Opus 163, for strings, by Schubert, and Sextet in B Flat Major, Opus 18, for strings, by Brahms.

The public is invited to the concert free of charge.

LEAVES FOR IOWA

Mrs. Martin Johnson of University Drive, left Tuesday morning to visit her mother, who is seriously ill, in Spencer, Iowa. She expects to be gone five weeks or more.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

July 18, 1944.

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

No. 9 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, California.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applyling to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER.

cense.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. These premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

LLOYD D. NEWBURN
ANN M. NEWBURN

Published in Menlo Park Recorder, Friday, July 21, 1944.

Subscribe to the Recorder, 52 issues for only $1.00.

Blood Bank Quota Filled: More Needed

Residents of Menlo Park, Atherton, Woodside and Redwood City donated 141 pints of blood to the Red Crss last Saturay morning when the mobile unit of the Blood Donor Service made its bi-weekly visit here, thus filling their quota and proving again that they can and will meet this constant demand to give a little blood they do not miss but which literally will be life-blood to a wounded soldier on the battlefield.

Keep up the good record. Telephone the Red Cross headquarters, P.A. 2-1362, and make an appointment for the next blood donor day

If you find it is impossible to keep an appointment, please phone and give someone else a chance to fill the appointment. The Red Cross makes this service as convenient as possible. Help them by letting them know if the appointment must be cancelled.

Many of the civilian personnel at Dibble Hospital were among last week's donors. Red Cross workers will be stationed at the hospital throughout a day preceding the next visit of the mobile unit to sign up future blood donors. Transportation to and from the Blood Bank will be furnished for groups of five or more persons.

Blood Donor Day is July 28th between 1:00 and 4:30. Don't forget to make your appointment.

California sportsmen are asked to save all deer skins this year as the need for gloves, particularly those suited to fit the agile fingers of our airmen, is greater than ever.

Just dry the hide in the shade, drop it in a gunny sack and send it post collect to A. Van Dyne, 1834 Eddy street, San Francisco 15. The Associated Sportsmen of California will collect all hides and see that Uncle Sam gets every one.

Robert Gross Heads Veteran Job Council

The Clearing Committee of the Palo Alto-Menlo Park Area Veterans' Employment Council met in the office of the United States Employment Service on Monday evening, July 17. David Packard, chairman, announced that Mr. Robert R. Gros, manager of the publicity and advertising department of PG&E, had accepted the chairmanship of the publicity committee. L. Harold Anderson, Ray Lovett and Charles C. Thomas were appointed to work with Mr. Gros in the development of a general reemployment plan and present it to the next meeting of the Clearing Committee. Work on the directory of services for Veterans is going forward under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert L. Cody. A draft of the directory will be presented at the August meeting.

Mr. Thomas presented the following letter, stating the program of the CIO Post-War Planning Committee:

"Complying with the wishes of the committee, the following is the program of the CIO post-war planning committee for Northern California. It is also the policy of the CIO throughout the nation for returned veterans.

1. Unions to reinstate old union members without payment of back dues.

2. Unions to waive initiation fees for returning veterans not previously members of the union.

3. That all resolutions referring to rights and privileges of returning veterans be expanded to include returning Merchant Marines.

4. That Unions in future contracts or agreements to include into seniority clauses for returning veterans, provision of culmative seniority during time of service.

5. That provisions be made in collective bargaining contracts for retraining while on the job.

6. That all CIO unions be advised to seek representation of all levels on veterans boards.

7. That special local committees be set up to facilitate the placement of returned veterans.

8. That all veterans' agencies be housed under one roof."

The next meeting of the Clearing Committee was set for Monday evening, August 7, 1944, at 7:30 p.m. in the office of the United States Employment Service.

SAN CARLOS

Plans for establishment of the first Catholic high school for boys on the Peninsula have been disclosed. It will be housed in what was formerly a private school and an indicated price of $40,000 was given.

Representatives of Archbishop Mitty say plans are being made for a fall opening and that the school will serve the entire Peninsula area.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

Clubs with each team drawing a bye. All games will be played henceforth at Recreation Center.

ST. JOSEPH ACES HURT

"Pee Wee" Sullivan and Ralph Payne, the two aces of St. Joseph's will not be in the lineup Sunday. Sullivan has a broken wrist and Payne with a torn ligament. Manager Joe Kelly is trying to replace them with a couple of players from the defunct J.C. team who are now free agents.

SECOND HALF AUGUST 5th

The second half of the pennant in the league will commence Sunday, August 5th and will find some of the teams with reinforced lineups. Manager Dick Richards of Central School is in the hunt for new talent and says he will not be so far down in the percentage column.

TWO GAMES SUNDAY

Next Sunday there will be two games at Recreation Center: High-Y and Menlo Oaks will play an exhibition game at 1 p.m. Following at 3 p.m. the much talked of game between St. Joseph and Ravenswood, the winner of which will play Los Lomitas a week from next Sunday for first half pennant honors.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Menlo Recreation Center

1:00 P.M.

High-Y vs. Menlo Oaks

(Exhibition Game)

3:00 P.M.

St. Joseph vs. Ravenswood

(Play-Off Game)

* * *

OWL LEAGUE

There is considerable talk going the rounds that an Owl League to be played under the arc lights is in the process of formation. The teams that are considering making entry are Redwood City, San Carlos, Palo Alto, San Mateo, and Belmont. Manager Uno Ahlenius of the Las Lomitas club is interested in the new league.

EARL MAY TOPS

Earl May, who played several positions with the old timers last Sunday was the stand-out player of the day with his hitting and fielding. May played with the Stanford Varsity in the days of Ernie Nevers. According to Harry Wolter, famous Stanford coach, May was a clever first sacker and could sock the agate. May is assisting in the coaching of Menlo Oaks.

RALSTON, PLENTY OF CLASS

If you listen to the players in the Junior C League as well as the old timers who played last Sunday the class of the pitchers in the loop is Marty Ralston of High-Y. Here is a youngster who can play any position and some day may find him in the ranks of organized baseball.

A.W.V.S. Notes

Menlo Park Lounge for Service Men and Women

By Florence E. Ohler

The first dance to be held in the AWVS Lounge was a big success.

The event took place last Saturday evening starting at 8 o'clock.

Music for the evening was from a "juke box" contributed by Mayor Don Fisher and also piano selections played by Mary Cuff and an accordion played by Dolores Cuff.

Between dances the service men entertained the group with tap dancing and skits, led by Sgt. Joseph Minitello, understudy for Fred Astaire and also entertainment chairman at Dibble Hospital.

A reading, entitled "Gossip Over the Back Fence" was given by Patricia Neilson.

Delicious ham prepared by Mrs. Mosses and made into sandwiches by sailor Glen Weaver of Akron, Ohio, chef in the navy, were served with homemade potato salad. Punch was also served during intermissions.

Mrs. Dan Rothermel, Mrs. L. Murray, Mrs. E. Mosses attended the snack bar for the evening.

Preperations are well under way for tomorrow (Saturday) night's dance. A dispenser and four cases of Cola have already been donated along with 500 paper plates and wax paper contributed by Mrs. E. Mosses.

Monday evening Mrs. Louise Murray acted as chairman of the snack bar under direction of Menlo Park Native Daughters of the Golden West.

MRS. CATHERINE VIZZARD VISITING NIECES

Mrs. Catherine Vizzard of San Francisco is here on a visit to her nieces, the Misses Agnes and Elizabeth Mason at their home on Oak Grove avenue.

REDWOOD CITY

Officials of San Mateo, Hillsborough and Burlingame consulted with County Executive Frederick Peterson and Dr. Charles C. Gans, county health and welfare director over the need for county ambulance aid for their respective areas. No definite action was taken.

PAUL SMALL'S "STAR TIME" OPENING AT THE CURRAN

"Star Time", the new hilarious Paul Small musical revue with Lou Holtz, one of America's foremost humorists; Benny Fields, "America's Minstrel" and Tony and Sally DeMarco, the world's greatest dance team heading a company which will also include the Berry Brothers, Shirley Dennis, Jimms and Mildred Mulcay, the Whitson Brothers, Armand Cortes and Francine Bordeaux, will be the mid-summer attraction at the Curran Theatre, opening next Monday evening (July 24). There will be matinee performances Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30, with an extra special performance every Sunday at 5:30.

"Star Time" is the fifth of the series of specialty revues which have been presented under the direction of Mr. Small. The predecessors included "Show Time", "Big Time", "Laugh Time" and "Curtain Time." The new revue is said to exceed in lavishness and pretentiousness all of the "Time" shows of the past.

In producing "Star Time" Paul Small has gone all-out in his effort to secure the greatest stars of the entertainment world to head the star-studded organization and to bring to the stage an alignment of luminaries that will rival the stars of the Milky Way.

Seats for "Star Time" may be obtained in advance by mail order. Just designate the performance you wish to attend and send a check with a self addressed envelope to the Curran Theatre, San Francisco.

TO LONG BEACH FOR VACATION

Mesdames Olga Fickes, Lucille O'Hara and Anne Gilberg left Tuesday for Long Beach where they will spend a week's vacation. Master Kenneth O'Hara is vacationing at a boy's camp, little Sandra Fickes will spend the next few weeks at a summer school in Los Altos and Dicky Gilberg has decided to go in for bachelor housekeeping with his dad, Robert Gilberg.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING News of Local Clubs and People

* * * * * *

by Portia

TAHITIAN TIDBITS

From the welcome, **"Iorama"** to the final plaintive notes played by the Tahitian entertainers on their vibrant guitars and ukeleles, the setting of the party being given at the Menlo Circus Club tomorrow evening, July 22, by the James Howells and their son, Thornton, will be that of one of Gaugin's vivid compositions complete with Tahitian lovelies in brilliant costumes, decked with exotic flowers. ....

The affair is to honor the Howell's son and daughter-in-law, Sergeant and Mrs. Jimmy Howell, who flew in Tuesday from Tuscon, Arizona. They will spend a two weeks' leave with the Senior Howells.

High spot of the evening will be a supper of Tahitian delicacies, including that masterpiece, **"e ia ota"**, a form of pickled fish, which the initiated claim is out-of-this-world.

The Howells and their sons have spent many exciting months in Tahiti and have a deep feeling for the island paradise. Many of the friends of sunny south sea days will be their guests at the party tomorrow evening.

SHADOW PLAYS

"Where there's shadow, there's sure to be sun,
When there's a Shadow Play, it's bound to be fun!"

This is the gay little ditty being sung by Summer Campers at the Convent of Sacred Heart. Silhouette making, that fascinating Parisian practice of the 18th century, which derived its name from Etienne de Silhouette, a French minister of Finance during the reign of Louis Quinze, has returned to vogue in modified form at the Convent Summer Camp.

Sunday, July 29th, campers will entertain with a series of Shadow Plays, Peter Rabbit, Little Red Riding Hood and several of the adult variety.

Registration for the second half of the camping period closes on Monday, July 23rd. As during the first half local day pupils will be picked up and delivered by the Convent bus. Camp activities include swimming, riding, folk dancing, Red Cross Work, bicycling, sewing, archery, tennis, badminton, music and camp craft.

In addition to the regular activities gala plans have been laid for week end fun. Sunday, July 22nd, the councillors are entertaining with a concert of chamber music; the following Sunday is the date of the Shadow Plays and on Sunday, August 6th, there will be held the traditional Camp Horseshow.

Among those who have been enjoying summer days in the sunny Convent acres are David, Marco and Toni Doyle, children of the Cyril Doyles of Los Altos; Billy and Patsy Langdon, children of the Lawton W. Langdons of Atherton, Caramia Musto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Musto; Murray Day, son of the Ben Days; Margaret Ann Tilton, daughter of the John H. Tiltons and Judy and Mary Flanders of Menlo Park.

REFLECTIONS IN FLOOD POOL

Mrs. Roy Grey, wife of Councilman Grey, taking a refresher course in diving, while daughter, Jacqueline, cut through the water with the precision of a miniature Eleanor Williams.

Among the mamas on the sidelines reversing the old ditty about "not going near the water" were Mrs. W. Howard Boren and Mrs. Mervin Steinberg, Helen Boren and Sugar Steinberg crossing and recrossing the pool with the perfectly timed strokes of the crawl while little Jackie Steinberg paddled in the shallower end of the pool.

Small Chuck Cheeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cheeld, doing his best dog paddle and churning up the water like an eager beaver.

BACK TO THE NURSERY

"Mother Goose Rides Again!" Tomorrow evening, July 22, the younger set will grow still younger as they turn back the clock, don the costumes of small fry and frolic at the "Kid Party" being given by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hobbs for their daughter, Jane.

As a matter of fact after tuning in on the gay surprises being planned many a mama and papa will be tempted to return to rompers and make "The Grand Entrance." (More of "The Grand Entrance" next week, until tomorrow night it is a military secret.)

PERFECT TIMING

Returning from Lake Tahoe tomorrow will be Sally Walker and Marian Davies who are dashing back for the Vincent Hobbs' "Kid Party." For the past week Sally has been the guest of Marian and her parents, the Ralph Davies.

TRIPLE VACATION

This week has tripled as a vacation in the John D. Lomax household. Little John is vacationing at Camp Kent near Muir Woods in Marin County, small Joan is vacationing in San Francisco with her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Van Horn and with the two moppets away Mrs. Lomax is just vacationing, period.

BRIDE OF THE MONTH STORY

Here is another of the "bride of the month variety." The very young matron in question scarcely had doffed her finger length tulle veil and tucked it away with the pressed white orchids when a kitchen fuse not only hunched up its back but spat at her. After frantically phoning the list in the classified section of the telephone directory she snared an electrician.

When he appeared at her white-washed adobe ranchhouse on (well, that would be telling) the B.O.T.M., whom even her gal friends would call pretty and her ex-beaus would call "lush", exclaimed "I'm so glad to see you, I could kiss you!"

"Lady," returned the bored and busy artisan, "that's what they all say!"

HOURS 7-12

Hours 7-12 may read like a formal dinner invitation but it means more than that to a group of enthusiasts in Menlo Park. In addition to other war activities by a nightly stint in a Peninsula cannery, they are doing yeoman service in preserving the nation's food crop. Among those who are giving of their time and energy are Mrs. Edwin Banta, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Wesley Angel, Mrs. David Nielson and her daughter, Patty, and Miss Lucy Vandergon.

Many of the group received their inspiration for this service from the announcement made at the Presbyterian Church by Reverend Don Emerson Hall.

WATER BABIES

Wee Diane Curley riding the blue waters of the Menlo Circus Club pool with the aid of her daddy's strong right arm. Daddy is Lem Curley of radio fame. When asked if she didn't want her tiny life preserver, with all the the wisdom of the goddess for whom she was named Diane replied, "I'd rather have a Lieutenant Commander," Age two and a half, Diane was expressing an idea some of the older gals have filed away.

Mary Mahaney in brief white swim suit making a toe test of the temperature of the pool, while her sister, Patty, in blue and white bravely played submarine.

REUNION IN MENLO PARK

The past two months Mrs. D. P. Surber has been catching up on news of her former home, Troy, New York, for the Surbers have had as their house guest, Mrs. Walter Rawlin of that city, who came to the West Coast while her husband, Chief Petty Officer Rawlin, USN, was stationed at Shoemaker, California.

Mrs. Surber and Mrs. Rawlins were schoolmates and had not seen each other for eight years until their Menlo Park reunion.

S. O. S.

"Man the Lifeboats," "SOS" "Women and children first", were the frantic cries initiating the "Shipwreck Party" given last Saturday, July 15, by the Charles Martins for their daughters, Patsy and Carita.

Guests arrived in what they might be wearing when the good ship S.S. Frolic turned up its toes (or should we keep it nautical and say heeled over on its keel) and went down for a one way trip to Davey Jones' Locker.

The Martins are occupying the De Lancey Lewis home on Atherton avenue for the summer months.

ONE CANDLE

One pink candle marked the cake of wee Joan Giannotti Tuesday, July 18, at her first birthday party. When she came to huffing and puffing it out she had ample assistance from her sister, Judy, her big brother, Gene, and a dozen guests.

The affair was by way of a house warming for Mr. and Mrs. Fil Gianotti and their children who last week moved to their new home at 230 Lennox avenue.



Selling tickets for the "Wagons West Jamboree" are Mrs. Eldridge Douglas, ticket chairman; Mrs. Jeanne Treadwell, a member of the Can-Can Chorus; and Miss Gerrie Moore.

CONQUISTADORS

The Spanish Conquistadors still influence the lives of Californians. Fragile mantillas, tortoise shell combs, flounced gowns, all will reappear at the Wagons West Jamboree when many of the committee members don (a Spanish Don) striking costumes of old Spain.

There will be ginghams, jeans, scarlet torso-fitted satins, the demure and vivid styles of frontier days. Guests may come in costume or wear "spectator sports" to the exciting affair which is a benefit being given by the Woodside-Atherton Junior Auxiliary of the Stanford Convalescent Home. The date is Saturday, August 5, at the Menlo Circus Club.

Plans for the evening include a barbecue supper, square dance, a hill-billy band, entertainment including a Can-Can number, barber-shop quartette, strong man act and a local lovely doubling for the diva, Lilian Russell.

Tickets my be purchased from members of the Auxiliary or at the club the evening of the party.

Mrs. T. Noel Bland, chairman of the Auxiliary and general chairman of the Wagons West Jamboree, has called a special meeting of Auxiliary members to be held at 10:30 Friday, July 28, at the Menlo Circus Club.

FLORAL DISPLAY

That flower filled room on Selby Lane isn't a smart new floral shop but a collection of posies sent by friends of Barbara Rolph celebrating her homecoming after a bout with appendicitis.

FAREWELL PERFORMANCE

Mrs. Harry H. Smith played her farewell performance as vice-chairman of the Bellhaven Improvement Association when members of the group gave a barbecue in her honor on Friday, July 14, at Flood Park.

Mrs Smith is joining her husband in Seattle where they will make their home.

GLIMPSES

Mrs. L. R. Concannon and her sister, Mrs. Augustin Donovan, of Oakland watching Joan Donovan do a bit of fancy swimming in the Circus club pool. The Donovans and Miss Marie Concannon of Livermore were house guests last week end at the Concannon home.

Worth Prine foregoing his usual routine as manager of a Pally theater to go to town with pick axe and shovel while putting in a new lawn in the garden of the Prine home on College avenue.

Last Saturday it wasn't high finance that was the topic of the Henry Ralph's animated conversation with Ashe Stewart but the high rating of Phyllis, the Ralphs' seven weeks' old daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen were seeing old friends last Sunday while guests of the Karl Baldwins. Mr. and Mrs. Allen who formerly made their home in Menlo Park are now residing in San Francisco.

HERE AND THERE

Thundering surf and the white crescent beach have lured away Mrs. Beverley W. Homes and her small son, Jerry, who are enjoying a fortnight at Santa Cruz.

Southern California is the attraction for Mrs. Franklin Rook, who is making Los Angeles her vacation headquarters for the remainder of July.

TOURNMENT TENNIS

Bronzed invaders from the South North, and East, driving whining balls across the net, lithe players leaping high to return a lob, the synchronized rhythm of massed heads in the gallery following the movement of the ball, are a few of the colorful bits to fall into place in the kaleidoscope of Tournament Weekends at the Menlo Circus Club.

Last Sunday's winners in the invitational doubles for men and women were Matt Murphy, Jr. and Herby Suhr, Jr., while Monie Hotaling and Elaine McCrystal defeated Peggy Adams and Sue Patton.

The Junior Girls' invitational singles will be held Saturday, July 22, and Sunday, the 23rd. Next week end, July 29 and 30, is the date for the invitational mixed doubles. The 29th also is the date of the dinner-dance which is to be attended by reservation only.

JUST FOR FUN

Remember the well-worn number "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush?" One of Menlo's matrons remembered it to the extent that "just for fun" also, is for "funds." In her garden on Valparaiso Mrs. Edwin F. Philbrick has an amazing aviary.

Even the grayest days are bright with sunlight as the golden birds flash through the air. There are finches in emerald shade, white canaries that might have been carved from milk jade and all raise clear notes in song.

Mrs. Philbrick's hobby has grown to the point where out-of-town dealers come to replentish their stocks with her fine songsters.

Beyond the aviary is Mr. Philbrick's hobby, a V garden that looks like a governmental exhibit—precision rows, healthy plants and well-pruned orchard. Such a garden would inspire the song of any feathered friend.

Do you know the hobby of our City Clerk? We'll tell you next week.

(Continued on Page 4)

MENLO Phone 6074 MENLO PARK

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July 21 - 22
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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUES.
July 23 - 24 - 25
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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
July 26 - 27
Walter Huston - Anne Baxter
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1941 Chevrolet Sedan	$360	1939 Pontiac Sedan	$356
1941 Ford Coupe	$344	1939 Ford Sedan	$271
1941 Plymouth Sedan	$383	1939 Ford Coupe	$237
1941 Studebaker (Champ.)	$325	1939 Hudson (6) Sedan	$330
1941 Pontiac Coupe	$415	1938 Packard Sedan	$365
1941 Ford Conv. Coupe	$457	1938 Oldsmobile Sedan	$280
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe	$357	1938 Chevrolet Sedan	$239
1940 Mercury Conv.	$472	1938 Oldsmobile Sedan	$281
1940 Chevrolet Club Coupe	$307	1938 Chrysler Sedan	$298
1940 Olds. (Hydro) Sedan	$414	1938 Plymouth Sedan	$262
1940 Pontiac (Tor.) Sedan	$463		

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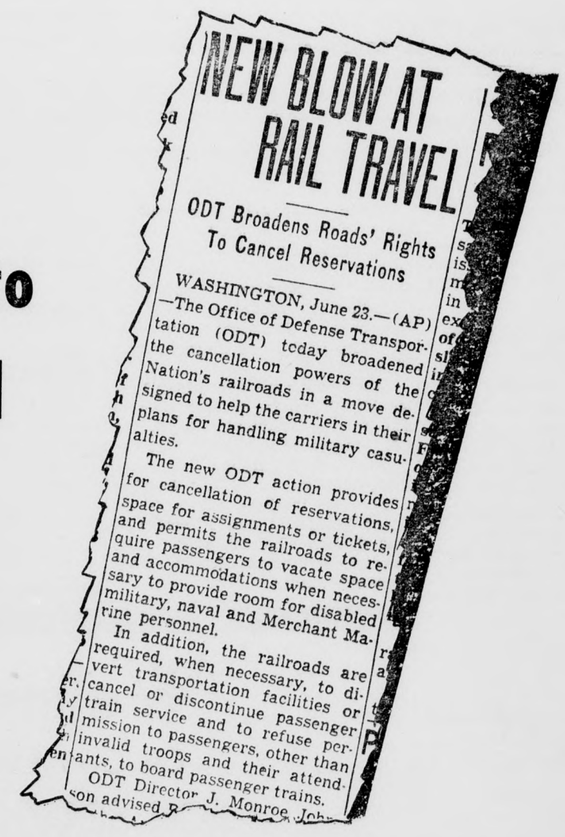
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NEW BLOW AT RAIL TRAVEL

ODT Broadens Roads' Rights To Cancel Reservations

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation (ODT) today broadened the cancellation powers of the Nation's railroads in a move designed to help the carriers in their plans for handling military casualties.

The new ODT action provides for cancellation of reservations, space for assignments or tickets, and permits the railroads to require passengers to vacate space and accommodations when necessary to provide room for disabled military, naval and Merchant Marine personnel.

In addition, the railroads are required, when necessary, to divert transportation facilities or cancel or discontinue passenger train service and to refuse permission to passengers, other than invalid troops and their attendants, to board passenger trains.

ODT Director J. Monroe John-son advised R...

As you may have read in the newspapers, the Office of Defense Transportation has given the railroads authority to take train space from civilian passengers at any time, to make room for wounded service men.

We sincerely hope that people planning trips not essential to the war effort will cancel their plans so that more room will be left on trains, and so make it unnecessary to take these drastic steps. We are going to take care of these wounded men first. They come first with us, and we believe they come first with you. But we and other railroads would dislike very much to cancel reservations at the last minute, or to make people already on trains give up their space.

The invasion of Europe has started, and how great the toll of wounded will be nobody knows. We have our wounded from the Pacific coming in too. And more and more cars must be taken for them from the restricted amount of equipment left after the regular military requirements are met.

We cannot guarantee that if you start a trip you will be able to get space returning. You must face that fact. If you're away from home on a pleasure trip and emergency space cancellations must be made, you may have great difficulty getting back.

For some time we have been urging people not to travel except on essential business. We haven't enjoyed doing this. For many years we have been trying to promote travel, and it "goes against the grain" to suggest that people stay off the trains. The very fact that we have issued these appeals should indicate the seriousness of the travel situation. And the new ODT order emphasizes this still more.

Why don't we provide more cars, more trains? Virtually no new cars can be built during war time. Materials are scarce, and car builders have been making guns and tanks and other war equipment. With the biggest army and navy in our history, about 63% of all Pullman sleeping cars have to be used exclusively for military service. Travel by men in uniform on furlough, or traveling on orders, plus the greatly increased volume of business travel due to the war production effort, taxes the capacity of the remaining equipment used in regular passenger train service. There are no more passenger cars available. We must get along with what we have.

We have now reached the point where there just isn't room on our trains for people who don't *have* to travel.

People planning a vacation or other non-essential trip may think "There's always room for one more."

Well, there isn't.

If you are planning a train trip not essential to the war effort, we strongly advise you to change your plans, now.

S·P
The friendly Southern Pacific

89

More Socials

(Continued from Page 3)

NEW ARRIVAL

Joan Charlotte is the name chosen for the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Sahlberg. Joan is celebrating her third birthday, today, the three weeks variety, not three years.

TWO BARS

Not a tavern notice but a notice of the promotion of Max Worsley Forsythe, ex-Menlo Park resident, to the rank of Captain in the Dental Corps, USA.

DAY CAMP

With a member of the Menlo Police Force on duty at Valparaiso and El Camino Real mothers of Scouts and Brownies are able to relax as daughters dash to and from the Day Camp. The Camp was held between 9:30 o'clock and 3:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and will continue on the same three days next week. The Brownie's daily session is 9:30 to 2:00

The Camp site is the Roger Reynolds Picnic grounds set in the midst of pungent redwoods, pines and giant oaks.

Assisting at the camp are council members and leaders Mrs. Malcolm G. Paterson, District Commissioner; Mrs. Thomas Cuff, Atherton-Menlo Deputy; Mrs. Leo Roselyn, Mrs. A. Sparkes, Mrs. Phillip Cossuto, Mrs. George Snecker, Mrs. Chester Scott, Mrs. John Duff, Miss Dolores Cuff, Miss Louise Stiles and Miss Edna Forward.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Last Monday the monthly birthday party at Dibble Hospital was celebrated with the Recreation Corps of the Palo Alto Chapter as the hostess group.

Each month a celebration is planned to honor the men who have had birthdays during the month. It is a gala affair complete with gifts, cake and candles and a variety of entertainment. Those patients who are unable to attend the party receive their gifts and cake with trimmings in the wards.

Last Monday the master of ceremonies was Mr. Harvey, the Civilian Personnel Manager at the hospital. Mrs. E. M. Runyon is chairman of the Palo Alto Recreation Corps.

JUNE WEDDING

Friends just are learning of a June wedding which took place in the garden of the bride's daughter, Mrs. William Corbus.

Mrs. George W. Leistner, the former Florence Ashley, and Ovid H. Ritter, executive vice-president of the College of the Pacific, were married June 25 in a ceremony at which Reverend Charles Fritz officiated.

Mrs. Ritter was gowned in a mist blue afternoon frock with matching feathered coque. The groom's son, Lt. Ovid H. Ritter, Jr., USN, the only attendant, served as best man.

Following a trip to Del Monte Mr. and Mrs. Ritter have returned to Stockton where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter were members of the class of 1904 at Stanford where both won Phi Beta Kappa keys.

In addition to his executive duties at the College of Pacific, Mr. Ritter is professor of business administration and chairman of the department.

CANDLELIGHT

The Irving Randall, Jr's. home will be bright with the light of tapers today, July 21, for this afternoon there is to be a double celebration with twin cakes complete with candles, three on one and five on t'other.

Jane and Barbara, the Randalls' wee blonde daughters, are the honor guests with birthdays but three days apart.

ENGAGEMENT

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. McIntosh announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Staff Sgt. Carl R. Rick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rick of Palo Alto.

The engagement was made known at a dinner party at the George Gallaher home in Palo Alto. Carl, who has spent the past two years in the South Pacific with the marines, is home on furlough but soon will leave for Virginia where he will report for further duty.

According to present plans the couple's wedding will not take place until after the war.

Helen was graduated last June from Sequoia Union High School. She has a younger sister, Ramona.

Carl has a brother, Lt. Clarence Rick of the air corps, and two sisters, Mrs. Otto R. Radke and Mrs. John Peterson.

He is a graduate of Jordon Junior High School and Palo Alto High School.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL

It is a boy for the Donald Foleys of Glenwood avenue. The young man arrived on Wednesday, July 19.

WEEK OF ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULED FOR DIBBLE

During a full week of entertainment scheduled for the Dibble General Hospital, two variety shows will be presented through the Armed Forces Entertainment Committee, including the program from the Lido Cafe on Wednesday afternoon, and a follies show on Thursday evening.

Palo Alto Players will bring "Junior Miss," popular comedy play to the hospital Wednesday night, for the pleasure of the patients at the Menlo Park installation.

Weekend guests of the hospital will be the motion picture stars, Grace McDonald, Eddie Scott, and Lois Collier, who will visit in the wards, and present a stage show Monday evening.



TWO LOCAL MEN DIE OF HEART AILMENTS

William Greenhalgh, 51, of 761 College Way, died at his home Sunday from a heart condition he had been suffering for a number of years.

He leaves a wife, Myra, two brothers and two sisters. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Palo Alto and interment was made in Alta Mesa Cemetery.

Accumulated mail in the post box and the strange behavior of a pet dog led Mrs. Thelma Feeley, mail carrier, to discover the body of John R. Roddy, 58 year old retired gardener of Menlo Heights. A heart attack was the cause of his demise.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and a native of Ireland. He is survived by four sisters, three of whom live in Palo Alto.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Franklin & Crowe Mortuary and the Church of the Nativity. Burial was made at Holy Cross Cemetery.

LOCAL HORSES WIN AT LONG ACRES

"Kind Sir", owned by J. R. "Red" Gregory, won the feature $2,000 handicap at Longacres in Seattle last Sunday. Another Gregory horse "First to Fight", won the second feature, the $1,000 War Relief Purse.

Gregory is owner of Fair Acres, opposite Lindenwood, on Middlefield road and intends to make it a show place when things get back to normal.

"TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR" TO BE BROADCAST AT STANFORD

"America's Town Meeting of the Air" will be broadcast from the auditorium of Memorial Hall at Stanford University on Thursday, July 27, professor Hubert C. Heffner, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, announced today.

The public is invited to apply for free tickets to the broadcast to Memorial Hall ticket office, room 202, or by phone to Palo Alto 22041. The audience must be seated in the auditorium by 4:30 p.m. for the preliminary meeting which precedes the coast-to-coast broadcast at 5:30 over the Blue Network.

Presented every week to a radio audience estimated at from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 persons, the Town Meeting discussion of important issues of the day is presided over by George V. Denny, Jr., who has been moderator of the program since he established it in 1935.

"OKIES" WILL STAY PREDICTS MAURY MAVERICK

The "Okies," "Arkies" and dustbowlers are not going back to their original home, so says Maury Maverick, former Texas Congressman, who is vice-chairman of the WPB and director of the Small Plants corporation.

"To go back would mean starvation, privation and lost hope for all of them," Maverick states, "and you might as well get used to having them here for they are going to stay."

BOATING BREEZE

About Palo Alto Yacht Harbor
By Mark C. Nesbit

The latest sea scout to enter the armed services is John Hartsook of ship 58 who is now stationed at Stanford, and visited the harbor last Sunday in his new uniform.

* * *

Pete Gambetta's MAB again took two first places in the National races last Sunday giving him six of the twelve races for the Wm. Smith trophy.

* * *

The KITTIWAKE left last Sunday with the Len Brown family and Sidney Ross making their annual cruise up the river. I understand that about 30 sail boats of the bay area joined this years' cruise which takes place from July 15 to Aug. 1. The yachts spend most of their time at the mouth of Steamboat Slough at Courtland.

* * *

This item is not nautical but it might be of interest. Captain Wrucke's home at 2432 South Court has a banana tree that is developing a huge blossom and he is in hopes that a bunch of bananas will eventually come into being.

* * *

Walter Barret and Margaret Mertens were married last Saturday at Stanford. Walter is now acting third officer on a liberty ship plying the Pacific.

* * *

No one has called for the lost auto license sticker for 1944 found at the harbor and mentioned in last weeks' column. It is now deposited with the local police department for safe keeping.

* * *

Deer season opens in the coast counties August 1 with plenty of deer reported by the game commission. After trying out an off season shoot last year the commission decided to revert to the regular season this year.

CORPL. ALEX McLEAN TRANSFERRED

Cpl. Alexander W. McLean, 31, brother of Margaret Forse of Box 33, Menlo Park, was transferred this week to Fort Worth Army Air Field, a unit of the AAF Central Flying Training Command.

Cpl. McLean was inducted into the army recently and was previously stationed at Gainsville AAF, Texas.

EARLY MENLO PARK HOMES CHANGE OWNERSHIP

Two of Menlo Park's early day homes which have recently been more or less modernized, were sold during the past week. The Crane house, on the corner of Oak Grove and Laurel, which was purchased several years ago by Mrs. Charles Merrill, was sold to a Burlingame family. Mrs. Maude P. Laws is the new owner of the home on Oak Grove avenue, formerly the O'Hara property.

REDWOOD CITY

Hundreds of friends paid final tribute to George J. Alvis, 44-year-old Redwood City bond broker who died last week. A processional more than three blocks long accompanied the body to Golden Gate National



"The show must go on!"

America acclaims the valiant troupers of the entertainment world who are bringing a laugh, a song and "a bit of home" to our fighting men. No camp too large ...no lonely outpost too distant, too dangerous or too small...no hospital too inaccessible to receive cheering visits from these modern "wandering minstrels."

Buy ANOTHER BOND

ACME BREWERIES San Francisco

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Church Services

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.
11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue

Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.

At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
Rev. Don Emerson Hall, Minister

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.
Junior choir rehearsal each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Oak Grove and Mills Street
Rev. Earle V. Jennison, Pastor
Sunday Services—
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Services—
Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(Palo Alto)
Bryant street at Forest

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning service.
During July and August the Sunday evening services are eliminated.
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Wednesday meeting.
Reading room 542 Ramona street open daily except holidays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.

Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Rabbi: Dr. Emil Bernhard Cohn
Services will be held this Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.—Sermon.
Saturday morning services at 9:15 o'clock.

Does Your House Look Shabby?

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780 HIGH STREET PALO ALTO TELEPHONE 4164

In cooperation with Central Valley Project

POWER FROM SHASTA DAM FLOWS OVER P.G. and E. LINES TO HOMES, FARMS *and* FACTORIES

Central Valley Power today flows into the homes, farms and factories of Northern and Central California *—through the interconnected transmission and distribution system of Pacific Gas and Electric Company.*

Under contract with the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, Central Valley Power is delivered to the Company at its Shasta Substation, twenty-five miles below Shasta Dam—is metered and paid for there. From that point the Company's system becomes the natural and most economic outlet for Central Valley Power, making it possible to put that power to *immediate* productive use.

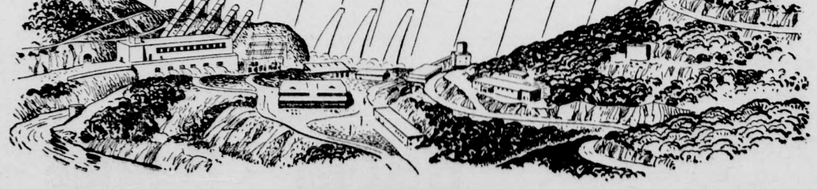
We have undertaken to pay the Government a minimum of $2,700,000 a year for the output from Shasta Dam beginning January 1, 1945. *Payments may exceed $3,000,000 a year—millions which the Government may apply to operating costs and to reducing the cost of water to the farmers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.*

Distribution of Central Valley Power over the Company's system follows a program submitted to the Government more than three years ago. Construction of new plants has been curtailed by us; contracts for purchased power have been re-arranged; the output of our steam operated plants has been reduced—all to make a place for Central Valley Power.

We are cooperating with the Government as we have cooperated over the years with cities, irrigation districts and other governmental agencies—cooperating to provide a market for electric power developed as an incident to water conservation and storage.

When additional Central Valley Power is developed the Company will be ready to make a market for that too and to pay for it the same fair and equitable price we are paying for the power now delivered to us at Shasta Substation.

Central Valley Power is brought to the people of Northern and Central California at the same low rates they now pay—rates that are among the lowest in the United States. It joins with the output of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's sixty-five generating plants to meet the electric needs of homes, farms and factories—to serve the country in war—and when peace comes to help build a greater California.



P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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